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friends. He sailed the schooner Explorer

NUMBER 35.

SEVERAL MEMBERS OF AN ALABAMA MOB MEET DEATH.

The Sheriff of Birmingham Protects Hi

The Sheriif of a Riviningian Protects His Prisoner at a Fearful Cost.-Nine Men Killed and Many Wounded—History of the Crime Leading to the Tragedy. (Birmington (Ala.) special.) A terrible tragedy occurred near the fail

in this city. R. B. Hawes, charged with

the wanton murder of his wife and child, was confined in the jail. The finding of

the body of the murdered woman, heavily

weighted with iron, at the bottom of a

weighted with-iron, at the bottom of a lake, incensed the populace, and a large crowd gathered about the jail with the avowed intention of lynching Hawes. Sheriff Smith and posse were prepared to defend their prisoner, and warned the mob away. The crowd surged forward despite the warnings, when the officers opened fire, killing three men instantly, fatally wounding seven, and injuring more or less seriously some thirty, others.

Those instantly killed were, Postmaster M. B. Threckmerton, J. R. McCoy, and A. D. Bryant.

charge of murder.

HISTORY OF HAWES' CHIME.

About a week ago the body of one of Hawes' daughters, Mamie, was found in East Lake, apparently drowned, but examination of the body showed it to have been

and it is now certain that he had one ac-

complice, perhaps more than one. Every statement he has made in connection with

statement he has made in connection with the matter has been proven untrue. A search of the Hawes house disclosed blood stains in every room. A bloody trail leading in the direction of the lake was also found. After the blood stains in the house

According to the Union (Oregon)

Scout, a hip bone nearly as large as a man's body was found in the Wallows brick yard. A rib, seven feet long, was also found. The bones are probably parts of the skeleton of some lung extinct animal.

A conner at Petersburg. Va., whit-tles out his shoe-pegs, makes his own last, melts his own wax, pulls his bristles out of his own hogs, and makes a uniform charge of 25 cents for a job, no matter whather it is a new sole or only a patch.

The rising generation—folks getting up in the morning.

POLITICAL COMPLEXION AT ING OF NEXT SESSION.

The Senate Will Have 24 Republicans, Domocrats, and One Contested Scat.—The House Will Have 70 Republicans and 30

-The political complexion of the next Michigan Legislature, at the opening-of his son. A month after clearing from the session, will be as follows: In the Detroit he turned up at the Canadian Senate there will be 24 Republicans and town or Tobermorey and reported that his Democrats, with the seat from the Secand District likely to be contested. In the House there will be 70 Republicans and men down to shift the cargo when the 30 Democrats. The following is a com-plete list of members, with the postoffice ddresses of nearly all. In the list the names of Democrats are indicated by an

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HOUSE OF REPRES	ENTATIVES.

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*1: Lucius H. Cannold
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*August Wellaufer...
T. J. Wells...
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Michigan State News.

AN RIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD CRIME.

-Capt. John Waddles was one of the best-known sailors on the lakes twenty

1. *John Killean. *Frank H. Gill.

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, FARMING LANDS.

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Harness, Blankets, Whips, Horse Furnishing Goods. EUREKA HARNESS OIL, THE BEST. CEDAR ST., GRAYLING.

between Georgian Bay and points on the fall he started from Detroit with a cargo consisting of 200 hundred barrels of whisky and a lot of mill machinery bound for Owen Sound. His cargo was well insured. There was a crew of four aboard the schooner, two besides the captain and boat had struck a rock and the cargo shifted, and that he had ordered his two vessel swung off the rock and went to the lottom. His story was believed and he had no trouble in collecting his insurance. But later ugly rumors were circulated about the sinking of the boat and there was every likelihood of showed up at a farmer's house on the shore of Lake Huron one day, and with dripping clothes told the farmer how he and father had been in a small boat and the old man had drowned. He pointed out the overturned boat and narrated a thrilling story. With the Captain's supdeath the investigation dropped. Twelve years after some sailors of the schooner Victor decided that the 200 barsels of twelve-year-old whisky was worth raising from the Explorer, and they fished up the wreck. They found, it was reported at that time, the schooner was loaded with stone, her bottom bored full of holes, and that two dead sailors were in the forecastle with their skulls crushed. Appearances indicated a case of cold-blooded murder, but the Captain was dead and his son gone, no one knew where, so nothing done. A short time ago Capt. P. O. Addres Morrow and Horace: Lymburner, two in Owen Sound when the saw a man they claim to have recognized as Capt. Wad-..... Alnen Hastings dle. He was drunk. They spoke to him Bay City .West Bay City mazical. He lost all signs of drunken-....Coloma ness, and saying; "I am not Capt. Waddle," dashed past them. Waddle, or theQuine man supposed to be him, was arrested for Albion Battle Creek drunkenness. Since his arrest it has been learned, it is alleged, that the Capwîn D. Spejicer. CHARLEVOIX, DISTRICT, Ulam HarrisDowagin tain's son is running a saw-mill on the upper end of Georgian Bay with the ma-.. Norwood *Michael Chambors ... St. Ignace
Cyrus Shermau ... chinery which constituted a part of the Explorer's cargo, and now, after eighteen ears, both these men stand a good chance Cyrus Sherman Ovid of being brought to justice." ... Escanaba

Eaton Rapide -Joseph Roseberry is a lad of 14 years who has several times been an inmate of the Saginaw lockup in the past year because of his general bad habits. A few weeks ago he was arrested on a charge of Henry I. Wood HILLSDALE Cambria
1. Avery A. Smith Cambria
2. Lucius E. Russ. Adam; stealing some tobacco from the store of Plumb & McCausland and lodged in a coll in the upper part of the Central Station. One afternoon while the police were very busy, young Roseberry man-... Sand Beach aged to push back the bolt which fastened his cell door, or some of his chums prisoner quietly took, his departure. He 9. Willard Am. 10800 DISTAILA. Standish Walter R. Dyer SABELLA. Mount Pressant Vallace W. Proston ACRSON, Jackson Jackson Jackson Summit Vallace W. Parkell Standish Summit Charlestor Charlestor vas not seen again for several days, when e was captured and returned to the cell from which he had escaped, the door being securely fastened. The youngster was quite noisy during the day, but after supper had been served he was very quiet, so quiet, indeed, that a noise as of .Grand Rapids Grand Rapids something falling on the floor of his cell was heard by the officers below, and one of them went up-stairs to learn the cause. What he discovered astonished the bluecoat considerably, for young ReseberryKasson had almost succeeded in again making his escape. The partition dividing his cell from the hall was a lath and ...Palmyra ...MadisonHudson plaster wall, and by the use of a small piece of iron found in the cell the prisoner had torn away the lath and plaster on the inside for a considerable distance above the base-board and had only which off the outside plaster to enable him to get out into the hall, from which he might have crept down stairs and let himself out through the door used for court purposes. After this discovery he was put in the "cage" down stairs and ..Monroe

will remain there until his trial. -For some time the people of Seneca, Lenawee County, have been considering he proposition to erect a canning factory in the vicinity of Seneca Station, on the Wabash. A meeting of farmers has been held and the proposition for guaranteeing certain number of acres of sweet corn has been accepted, and Mr. Phelps, who is the capitalist interested, will soon commence the erection of buildings and be ready for an extensive business next

-It is reported that David Cameron, iving near Mio, shot a deer weighing 3233. pounds. This is probably the largest. leer killed in Oscoda County this season.

-The December State monthly crop. and weather service report says that wheat goes into the winter in about the same condition as one year ago, or 87 per cent. of the average. During November it was slightly improved in the southern and contral counties, and suffered some in the northern. The average yield of clover seed in the State for this year is 1.45 bushels; nearly one-fifth of a bushel above the average for nine years, but the acreage harvested is three-eighths below the average. The condition of horses is 96 per cent.; cattle, 92; sheep, 95; swine, 98. Bushels of wheat reported marketed in November were 629,616, and since Aug. 1, 7,154,960. The rainfall for the month of November was below the normal in all sections, and the temperature 1.5 degree above the normal for thirteen years.

-Dr. Homer O. Hitchcock died at his home in Kalamazoo, aged 61.

-In the township of Moorland, Muskegon County, this senson there have been raised about 200,000 bushels of onlons, but the crop is a rank failure, neverthe-Toors ago and a resident of Chatham, Ont. less, because the onion market is glutted. 89 below zero.

CORRESPONDENCE WITH SHER-MAN MADE PUBLIC.

He Urges the Latter to Allow His Name to Go Before the Chicago Convention but Sherman Insists Otherwise—Chica-

go's Great Catastrophe.
[Gen. Sherman, in North American Review.]
In the year of our Lord 1884 there was to e a sharp contest for the nomination in be a sharp contest for the nomination in Chicago for a Presidential candidate of tine. Republican party. The press and people, generally believed that Blaine wanted it, and everybody turned to him as the immission qualified to execute the policy to accomplish the result aimed at. Still, abnegating himself, he wrote to me from Washington this letter:

ington this letter;
[Confidential, strictly and absolutely so.]
[Confidential, strictly and absolutely so.]
[My DEAR GENERAL: This latter requires no answer. After reading it file it away in your most secret drawer or give it to the lames.

At the approaching convention at Chicago it is more than possible, it is indeed not improbable, that you may be monimisted or hard account the responsibility and assume the Anties of the place to which you will surely be chosen a candidate.

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of the place to which you will surely be chosen it a candidate.

You-must not look upon it as the work of the politicians. If it comes to you it will game as the ground-swell of popular demand, and you can no more refuse than you could have refused to obey an order when you were a Lieutenant in the arny. If it comes to you at all it will come as a call of patriotism. It would in such an event injure your great fame as much to declinitian it as it would for you to seek it. Your historic record, full as it is, would be rendered still more giorious by such an administration as you word in advance of the convention, no matter, who may sak you. You are will your friends, who will jealously guard your honor and renown.

To which I replied:

"912 Garrison Ayenue, St. Louis, Mo., 1.

who may ask-you. You are with your friends, who will jealously guard your hours and venow, and well with the property of the property. The with the property of the property o

These letters prove absolutely that Mr. Blaine, though qualified, waived to me personally a nomination which the world still believes he coveted for himself.

sonally a nomination which the world still believes he coveted for himself.

In giving to the North American Reniem, at this late day these letters, which thus far have remained hidden in my private files. I commit no breach of confidence, and to put at rest a matter of constant inquiry referred to in my lotter of May 28, 1884. I here record that my immediate family are strongly Catholic. I am not and cannot be. That is all the public has a right to know; nor do I wish to be construed as departing from a resolve made forty years ago never to emburk in politics. The brightest and best youth of our land have been drawn into that magistrem, and their wracked fortunes strew the beach of the ocean of time. My momory even in its short time brings up names of victims by the hundreds, if not thousands.

CHICAGO'S GREAT EXPLOSION. Three Men Rilled and Others Wounded-

[Chicago special.]

Chicago special:

The loss of life by the exposion in David Oliver's ont-med mill in this city was not-rog great-as feared. Three men were killed and others-wounded. The nanefal loss will reach \$100,000. The exposion is believed to have been caused by the igniting of mill dust. The seene presented after the catastrophe was one of thrilling desolution. The oat-meal mill was a blazing wreek, and half a dozen adjoining buildings were on fire. The spectacle presented at the time of the explosion was one of startling grandour, and is thus described by a police officer:

"I was startled by a column of fire that leaped from the roof of the mill, a sudden glow at all its windows, and a dull noise. The mill was on fire. A second flush, more vivid than the first, lighted the mill, a sudden glow at all its windows, and a dull noise. The mill was on fire. A second flush, more vivid than the first, lighted the mill. The ground shock and a hearse rouring began. The roof of the mill rose before my eyes and cracked open-like an everbaked muffin; the walls spread; a thousand jots of fire burst from the widening gaps in the masonry; a wave of the air struck me with solid force; falling bricks began to pelt the roofs and roadway, about me, and then with a thundrous crash the mill sink from view and a sea of fire, holied above the spot whose. It had lately stood.

"Two sterens named Adami have been sent to the Napa, Cal., Insane Asylum. Their minds were upset by the gibberish of a notorious San Francisco astrologer named Dahm:

A MAN near Washington, Ga., las the

A MAN near Washington, Ga., has the coat he was married in twenty-five years ago, and says it is his masset, as when he puts it on good luck attends all he sets his hand to.

THE coldest town in the world is Werchojansk, in Siberia, where the mercury has sometimes recorded a temperature of

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE He was stern and tactum and made fow HOW BLAINE STOOD. BRITAIN'S GRAND HORSE SHOT DOWN AT THE JAIL

PURCHASED BY AN AMERICAN FOR A FABULOUS AMOUNT.

The Winner of the Derby Races Sold for 885,000—A Crank Who Wants Cleveland to Turn Over the Presidency to Him—Ex-penses of the State: [New York special.]

The Derby winner, Ormonde, has been sold to an American for £17,000. This is next to the biggest price ever paid for a stallion. The buyer is said to be John A.

soid to an American for \$17.000. This is next to the biggest price ever paid for a stallion. The buyer is said to be John A. Morris, of Throgg's Neck, L. I., who has made millions out of the lottery business. The purchase of Ormonde is a Touren. If he were not no encount of the English turf, the swinchible Ormonde, is a "roaren." If he were not no amount of American dollars could have induced the Duke of Westminster to have parted with him. All the resources of science have been expended in a vain effort to cure him of his malady. At the close of the racing season of 1886 Ormonde was universally and justly responded and broken down, his value as a sire would treat have been as great as the sum (\$70,000-given by the Duke of Westminster for Ormonde's grandistro, Donesster, and for many years to come the winner of the Derby, the St. Leger, and the 2,000 Guineas; would probably have held his court in Eaton Hail, in Cheshire, as a worthy successor to Touchstono and Pantaloon, to Doneister, and Ben d'Or. But being touched in the wind, his noble owner had no use for him and sold him to an American for \$55,000. This sum, preposterous as it seems, is \$9,000 less than Lord Dupplin paid to Mr. Goeden for Petrarch, the St. Leger winner in 1876. Ormonde is five years old. He is not a perfect beauty, not is he a perfect horse to the eye, His color is dark hay, with the black rising nearly to the hocks. There is a great deal of daylight under him. Some poople call him leggy, He is over sixteen hands, a powerful, rangy, and impressive creature. The shoulders are long, bold and slopping the neckies short and thick; the teet and legs are firm as steel, and the quarters are superly. Ill-fortune seems to follow the owner at once secured. Lord, Falmouth's Derby winner, Kingeraft, to take his place. Nearly two y

THE MAN WHO WAS ELECTED. A Crank Who Wants Coveland to Turn Over the Presidency to Him. [Washington telegram.]

Over the Presidency to Him.

(Washington telegram.)

The man who thinks he has been elected President to succeed the presont incumbenthas already turned up and wants to oust Mr. Cloveland right away. Ho is a crank named G. W. Jamison and says he is from Hartsville, Bucks County, Pa. Officials at the White House have been annoyed by the man, who has paid frequent visits there for the purpose of seeing the President He is about 45 years old and well dressed, and presents the appearance of a man in good circumstances. Early in the morning and late in the evening he appeared to see the President on important business. Each time he appeared he carried in his hands a bundle of manuscript and newspapers. On a dozen or more sheets of legal-cup paper he has written what purports to be a report by the Secretary of the Navy. This convinced the officials that the man was if crank, and Sergeant Johnson notified him to keep away irom the White House. One day he managed to slip in unnoticed with a visiting delegation, and when discovered by the officials he was upsture on his way to the President's room. Sorgeant Johnson then put him but and again warned him to keep away under a tireat of arrest. This, however, did not frighten him, and a few hours later he returned to in a cab and again insisted on seeing the President. He was taken to the Sanitary officer Frank. He said that he was a widower and had four children, whom he left in charge of a Mrs. Rutherford.

"There was a mestioned by Sanitary officer Frank. He said that he was a mistake as to the man who was elected. Cleveland and another man ran. Cleveland was defented, but the other man was of elected.

"Who was?" asked the officer.

"I was," he answered. "And I came here to see that President Cleveland turns over the office to me and not to the other man.

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EXPENSES OF THE STATES.

A Table Showing the Population, Tax Levy and Expenditures of the Several

States.

Bolow is presented an interesting table showing the tax levy, population and expenditures of the various States of the Union:

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ŀ	California	834,694		5,040,013.00
١	Colorado	194,327	0.30	612,000,00
١	Connecticut	622,700	0.90	1,721,171.14
1	Florida	265,493		298,824.15
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i	Illinois	3,077,871	10,83	4,217,000.00
1	Indiana	1,978,301	0,305	4,774,226.41
ı	Iowa	1,624,615	0.25	1,669,359,31
i	Kansas	996,090	0.38	2,778,800,30
i	Kentucky			2,653,440,80
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J	Louisiana			1,010,000,00
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Į	Massachusetts	1,783,085	1.500	11,071,203.95
1	Michigan	13,630,937	0,127	2,695,252,97
	Minnesota	760,779	0.19	2,759,814,98
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	Nebraska			1,311,103.11
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	New Hampshire	346,991		348,904.95
	New Jersey	1,113,116	0:256	-1,262,930,44-
į	Now York	5,082,871	0.296	15,829,124,97
	North Carolina	1,339,750	0.975	785,641.78
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ķ	Pennsylvania	1,202,891		7,203,295,42
ı	Rhode Island	276,531		819,705.08
ı	Fouth Carolina	995,577	0.425	987,974.83
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Sonor Sagasta's New Cabinet.

Premier—Senor Bagasia.
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Minister of Justice—Sonor Cara, ales.
Minister of Commerce—Schor Xignina.
Minister of War—Gen. Chihedilla.
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Representatives — Important Measures
Discussed and Acted On — Gist of the

bill was resumed in the Senate on the 11th inst. and occupied the principal part of the day. Mr.

less seriously some thirty, others.
Those instantly killed wore, Postmaster M. B. Throckmorton, J. R. McCoy, and A. D. Bryant.
Those fatally wounded were, A. B. Tarrant, Collect Smith (colored), Clins, Jenkins.
Branden, Frank Children, an unknown negro, and a stranger.
Among the, wounded were: C. C. Tate, who will die; Lawrence Fitzugh; A. J. Schiede, a mechanic formerly of Kalamazoe, Mich., fatally hurt; J. T. Montgomery; Mr. Berkeley; Charles Bailey, of Boston, a Louisville and New Albany brakeman; John H. Merritt; Matt Kennedy; J. W. Owen, a carpenter; J. W. Gilmore, of Green Springs; Albert Smith, colored; W. A. Byrd.
Postmaster Throckmorton was a very ropular citizen. He was born at Louisville, Ky., thirty years ago and came to Birmirgham in 1880 as agent for the Southern Express Company. About eighteen months ago he was appointed postmaster. He leaves a wife and one child. A. B. Tarunet, after the first volley, lay down on the ground with the hope of avoiding the flying bullets. Fate would not have, it so, however, and a ball struck him as he lay on his face and nanged up his back. After a few minutes! suffering he died. Mr. Branden, one of the dead, told a hospital attendant that he boarded at the house of the Sheriff of Etowah County at Gadsden, and the he-came here-on-business in the United States Court. Mr. Benkeley, one of the wounded, was sented on the rear porch of W. Siddons' residence whon shot. William Youngblood, Mr. Alexander, and-Edward Cooper, first reported as either killed or wounded, were not hurt. A. D. Bryant fell at the first volley. He was in front of the crowd, and was trying to restrain the moot at the charge of murder. the United States on the quota of the direction. It appropriates such sums as may be necessary to reimburse each State, Territory, and the Datrict of Columbia for all money found due to them; and the Trassurer of the United States is directed to pay the same to the Governors of the state of the Commissions of the Columbia for the Commissions of the Columbia of the Commissions of the Columbia of Hawes daugaters, mamie, was found in East Lake, apparently drowned, but examination of the body showed it to have been a case of foul murder. Hawes was arrested for this crime on the following day, but stoutly denied his guilt. He said, his wife and other daughter had gone on a visit to her relatives in Maine, and as they had been divorced for some months, though living together, nothing strangs was thought of the fact, that when arrested he was accompanied by a youthful bride.

But Hawes' story about his first wife's journey was.not 'believed' and a search of his house showed every evidence of a brutal murder, but the bodies of the victims could not be found. Thursday and Friday searching parties searched every foot of wood for miles around the city but strange to say no one suggested searching the place where the body, was found at last. Saturday morning some one said. "Drag the lake at Lake View." This is a pretty little sheet of water at the principal salurban town, two inlies from the city and half a mile only from the house where the Hawes family lived. A searching party at once went to the lake with drag-hooks and began the search. About noon the body of Mrs. Hawes was found. It was lying on the bottom of the lake at the deepest part, about 200 feet from shore.

The back of the woman's head had been had only fifty pounds. Another piece was tied to her waist and a third piece to her ankles. The three pieces of iron will weigh 150 pounds. Like wild-fire the news spread over the 'city." It was said the body would be brought into the city to the undertaking rooms and in less 'than two hours the two persons of provided unter the regardence of persons of provided unter the persons of provided unter the persons of provided unter the persons of persons o

body making speeches, Mr. Vest characterizing the measure as in the interest of New England manufacturers. The Senate combraned the nominations of Perry Belmont as Minister to Spain and William J. Larkin, of Chicago as army Post Chaplain. The Okladoma bill instens of Ferry Belmont as Minister to Spain and William J. Larkin, of Chicago, as army Fees Chaplain The Oblings of the Spain and William J. Larkin, of Chicago, as army Fees Chaplain The Oblings in committee was considered that the Health of the Chicago of th lou pounds. Like wild-ire the news spread over the city. It was said the body would be brought into the city to the undertaking rooms, and in less than two hours the two streets leading to the rooms were filled with excited humanity. There were no threats, no loud talking, but in the faces of the crowd there was a look which meant death to the prisoner in the jail four blocks away if he could be reached. The officers decided that a sight of the woman's body would inlame the crowd, and it was quietly taken out of the city under a strong guard. Two hours after the finding of the body two officers went to the fail and informed Hawes of the fact. He did not change color and had likile to say, except to duny all knowledge of the crime. The sheriff thought it would be best to remove. Hawes to Montgomery, and he was asked if he would be willing to don the uniform of a policeman and walk through the streets to would be willing to don the uniform of a policeman and walk through the streets to the depot. He studied a moment and then asked if the jail was guarded. When told that it was he ropiled that he would prefer to remain in his cell rather than take the chance of showing his face on the street. The other child, which had been missing, has not been found, but there is no longer any doubt that she has been murdered. The search for the body will be continued. The evidence against Hawes is most damaging, and it is now certain that he had one ac-

the 3,500,000 acros of the public land strip. After a lengthy debute and no action, the House adjourned.

Soon after the convening hour the House went into committoe of the whole on the Mearagus canal bill, on the 1th Inst. Mr. Payson (III.) offered an amendment providing that all shares should be found to be sentited shall be issued from the principal office in New York and shall be disposed of only for cash. The amendment was deteated by a tie vota, but it was agreed that a vote should be taken in the House. Mr. Spinola officed an amendment limiting the capital atole to \$100,000.000. The amendmenty was supported by Mr. Payson and opposed by Mr. Bayno (Pa.), who declared that the bill would be passed this session if it occupied every Friday. The legislative, executive, and indictal appropriation of \$0.02.215, being \$132,125 less than 156 bill for the current fiscal four results of the capital strip of the proprietion of \$0.02.225, being \$132,125 less than 156 bill for the current fiscal four results of the capital strip of the capital strip of the session of the occitants for the results of the capital strip of the session of the occitants. It is a session of the occitant of the capital strip of the session of the occitants. It is a session of the occitant of the capital strip of the session of the occitants. It is a session of the session of the occitant of the session of the occitant of the session of the occitant of the session.

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AT a country pienic in Massachusetts an old gentleman of soventy-six had a lively waltz with an old lady of eighty-one. Another couple danced together whose combined ages were 161.

leading in the direction of the lake was also found. After the blood stains in the housewer found Friday the building was left unguarded for two hours, and when the officers returned some one had entered through a window and washed away all the traces of blood, showing that there is an accomplice still at large.

Wife No. 2 has gone back to her parents and will at once beging proceedings for an annualment of the marriage. A PHILADELPHIA dancing master, who has returned from an extended trip abroad, says that everywhere on the continent of Europe Americans are considered the best Europo Americans are considered the best dancers in the world.

A PURE Arab mare, the first and only one in this country, has been imported by a New York gentleman for breeding pur-

Mns. HARRISON is very fond of Browning, of company, and of amatour theatricals.

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN has a stock of orchids worth \$10,000.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Isn't it singular that the democratic leaders assert so positively that a large number of democrats sold their votes at the late election? They have a remarkably poor opinion of the rank and file of their own party. - Blude.

The Republican State Central Committee has decided to call the next State Convention to meet in Detroit on Tuesday, Feb. 21, to nominate eandidates for one Supreme Court Justice to succeed Justice Sherwood, and for two Regents of the University to succeed Regents Blair and Palmer.

Congressman Fisher has been up to Marquette, where he met Tim Tarsney. They went into a back room and show ed each other the bruises at the butt of their ears where the lightning struck 'em. Then Mr. Fisher went up to the pine woods where his posses sions lie. — Det. Journal.

The papers all over the country ar telling Don Dickenson that he needn't worry himself about the civil service. words to that effect. Some of them are particularly auxious that he should write a book on what he knows about farming—out the offices, -Det.

S. O. Fisher and a party of Bay City gentlemen were in Otsego county last week looking up some land mat ters in which Mr. Fisher is interested. It was rumored at once that they were there to investigate charges o corruption in the late election, bu nothing of the kind was being done The election bribery spoken of by 'Judge" Turnbull in the Free Press as having happened in Otsego county is unknown there, many democrats say ing they voted against Fisher on ac count of his attitude in post office and free trade matters. The republican say they are willing that the investi ing—committee—begin operations a soon as possible.—Det. Journal.

A communication in the Bay City Press, of Tuesday, signed 'Gravling,' evinces considerable feeling over the result of the election in this congres sional district, claiming Wheeler's elec-tion due to "boodle and buildozing, character cries stop thief, be is usually the one to stop. The act in this county which looks the most like fraud, was the colonization of Fisher' own camp, in Maple Forest, in charge of Thomas Tooliey, of whom it is re-ported, that if Fisher takes snuff in Bay City, Toohey sneezes violently at "Grayling" advises Fisher to contest the election. If he only would it would make a lively circus for his

Must Pay Their Taxes.

The supreme court last Wednesday decided the case of Henry W. Sage vs. Auditor General, involving the pay ment of taxes in Ogemaw county. Suit was commenced in 1885 to restrain the Auditor General from selling Sage's land in Klacking, Beaser Lake, Foster, Damon and Rose townships, for in the circuit court and Judge Tattle the committee on apportionment and decided that the assessments were illegal and made a decree restraining the sale of the land. The supreme court tee on apportionment of tate and Co. reverses the decision except as to cer- tax report as follows: tain highway assessments, and says an execution will be allowed to issue against the complainant therefore without costs, and until paid the amount will be allowed to remain a lien upon the property. This decision involves from \$2,000 to \$3,000 for the townships, above mentioned and will also decide like cases with Henry Gamble, J. E. Potts Salt and Lumber Co., New York Wood Working Co. and other firms to the amount of \$8,

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PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS: 01 CRAWFORD COUNTY, MICH.

October Session, 1888.

MORNING SESSION, OCT. 17th. nent. Sup. Wakeley in the chair Roll called, quorum present. Minute of yesterday read and approved-

The committee on equalization sub mits the following report, which was upon motion of Sup. Richardson, accepted and adopted.

To the honorable board of supervisors of Crawford county, now in ses sion, your committee on equalization would most respectfully report the the rolls of the several supervisors

stand as follow		
	Assessed.	Equalized
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M. Forest,	3,697.67	3,747 6
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Grayling,	6,068 50	6,068 5
C. Plains,	800 73	800 7
Grove,	1,450 06	1,450 0
Ball,	484 65	484 6
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WM. O. BRADFORD, COM.
JOHN QUILLAN,
Moved by Sup. Willett that the con

mittee on finance recommend (amount of salary to be paid to t several county officers at their earlie convenience. Motion carried.

On motion of Sup. Jackson th board adjourned to give the seve committees time to work.

AFTERNOON SESSION, OCT. 17th. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Sup. Wakeley in the chair Roll called Quorum present.

On motion of Sup. Medcalf the fo lowing report of the committee on fi Остовки 17th, 1888.

To the honorable board of super visors of Crawford county; your con mittee on finance respectfully submi for your consideration their report as

ı.	follows:	
t.	SALARIES:	
	Sheriff,	300 00
y	Clerk.	600 00
s	Trensurer.	800 00
	Prosecuting Attorney.	500 00
9	Judge of Probate.	200.00
۲-	Register of Deeds,	100.00
3-,	Sup. Poor.	50 00
d	Sec.,	60.00
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4	CHAS. M. JACKSON.	
Ÿ	JOHN QUILLAN,	COM.
4	TIPNET TAILER	COM.
у.	HENRY ENIBBS,	J

Moved by Sup. Matcalf that tl sheriff be allowed 75 cents per day for board of prisoners. Motion prevaile Moved by Sup. Willett that th clerk and chair of this board, is an are hereby authorized and empowere to negotiate the sale of a bond f \$1,000,00 for jail purposes, against the county, due Mar. 1st, A. D. '89, au further that said clerk and chairma be authorized and empowered to sig said bond as agents for said county,

Moved by Sup. Quillan that the oard now adjourn until 8 o'clock tonorrow. Motion prevailed

Motion prevailed.

MORNING SESSION, OCT. 18th. Board met pursuant to adjourn ent. Sup. Wakeley in the chair, Roll salled: quroum present. Minutes of yesterday read and approved.

The following report of the committee on appropriation was read and on motion of Sup. Willett was accepted and adopted; and further that the reports from the several Tp. clerks of monies to be raised be accepted and ter, Damon and Rose townships, for that the several supervisors be author-taxes assessed against these lands in ized to spread upon their rolls the 1882 and 1883. The case first came up amount as set forth in said report of

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Moved by Supervisor Richardson that the several Supervisors be authorized to place the following amounts

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r-	Maple Forest,
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the report of the committee on finance be reconsidered so far as relates to the alary of the sheriff.

Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Quillan, that he salary of the sheriff be fixed at

Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Richardson, that the following superisor's bills be allowed as charged, and that the clerk and chairman be authorized to draw an order for the same; further that the clerk and chairman be and are hereby authorized to draw all orders udited by the Board and for salaries

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and is hereby authorized to spread upon his roll his share of the \$400,00 chool tax in school district No. 4. fl.

Motion prevailed. Minutes of to-day's session read and

pproved. Moved by Supervisor Richardson hat we adjourn until the 2nd, day of anuary at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Motion prevailed.

THOMAS WAKELEY, Clerk.

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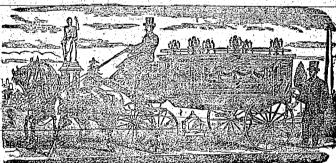
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Excelsior flour, per barrel, \$6,80.

Extra mess beef, per barrel, \$9.00.

Moss pork, per barrel, \$15.75.

Refined lard, per pound, 10 cts.

Ham, sugar erred, per pound.

13 cts.

Clear pork & d.s. per pound.

9 cts. Clear porks des. per pound. 9 cts.
Plate boef, per pound. 5 cts.
Creamery butter, per pound 31 Dairy 25.
Fresh eggs, per dozen, 28 cts.
O. G. Java, ground, per pound 38 cts.
Mesha, ground, per pound 40 cts.
B. C. & Co's. Mexican enffse, per lb., 25 cts.
B. C. & Ce's. Aukoria coffse, per lb., 25 cts.
Tair, green, per pound, 15 to 30 cts. Sugar, extra C, per pound, 8 cts.
Sugar, granulated, per pound, 9 cts.
Sugar, cut loaf, per pound, 10 cts.
Sugar, powdered, per pound, 11 cts. Sugar, powdered, per Pound 11 Cts, Oli, waterwhite, per gallon, 15 cts, Beans, hand picked, per hushel, \$2,40. Feas, green, per bushel, \$2,00. Syrup, sugar, per gallon, 50 cts. N. O, molasses, per gallon, 50 cts. N. O, molasses, per gallon, 50 cts. Potatoes, per bushel, 35.

Merry Christmas

Buy underwear of Blakeslee. M. S. Dilley, of Frederic, was in

town yesterday, and made us a call. Pork Hocks at S. H. & Co's.

W. H. James and wife, of Beave Creek, were in town last Friday. Choice butter at Blakeslee's.

A. H. Annis, of Beaver Creek, was in town last Monday.

Gloves and mittens at Blakeslee's. A. A. Griffin, of Roscommon, was

in town last Monday. Fresh groceries at Blakeslee's store Duane Willett, of Frederic, was in town last Monday.

Look at the fur caps at Blakeslee's Prof. Lankenaw went to Bay City

last Thursday. For supplies of all kinds go to the

Pioneer Store. H. Schreiber, of Grove, was in town last Monday.

Sulling, Hanson & Co's, is the place to go for boots at LOW prices.

M. D. Osband has been visiting hi old friends in Frederic this week, For genuine hand knit, all wool

mittens go to S. H. & Co's. Perry Phelps was in Bay City last

Farmers' Institute will be held in

Grayling, February 4th and 5th. The AVALANCHE greets its readers with "Merry Christmas,"

We are now opening up the rubb for winter wear at S. H. & Co's.

W. O. Bradford and John Neiderer

cheap. Enquire at this office.

was in town last Monday and made

ling, Hanson & Co. Mio is excited over the reported dis-

covery of rich deposits of iron ore in that neighborhood. - Ros. News.

Xinas and New Year's Cards.

The "Garmire" house, on the South

The Northern Mail office, at Mio. Oscoda county, was badly scorched

one day last week.

mammoth store.

town last Tuesday, and while here made us a pleasant call.

Fine pocket cutlery at Salling, Han Mr. Webster, a son-in-law of Rev.

Mr. Putnam, moved from Dakota with his family, and located in Frederic.

AVALANCHE office. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Horton and son,

ter, Mrs. M. E. Strickland, of Blaine. Gold Dust for the ladies at the

Pioneer Store. Chas, Ingerson will be through cut-

ting by Saturday night and have 8,000;000 on the skids.

For toys, go to Fournier's Drug and

O. J. Bell has remodeled the interior of his store making it, a very cozy

place, Fresh vegetables can be found at the Moat Market of C. W. Wight.

S. C. Knight has procured a tean of sorrel borses and is delivering wood

to any offigens at low rates. Overcoats! Do you want na overspar? If so, you can

get a good oversont for 83, only, at

respectfully asks a share of the patonage of the citizens of Grayling and of Blaine, were in town last Saturday on township business. vicinity.

A good yoke of heavy oxen for sale

Rev. Q. E. Knight, of Pere Cheney,

For groceries go to the store of Sal-

Go to Fournier's Drug Store for

O. J. keeps everything in the line foot wear. Call and see his new

Folks around Mio see queer things n the woods, when they forget to side, for rent. Enquire at this office. take a gun along. The latest report is that they have found an iron mine.-

Detroit Journal. -For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-New goods arriving daily at the

C. E. Hicks, of Frederic, was in Hastings and Hanna have their logs, about a million feet, on the skids vaiting for snow. They are now

The largest assortment of Dress

Flannels will be found at H. Jo-MARRIED-At the residence of the For Job Work of all kinds call at the

brides' father, in Grayling township, Dog. 12th, by Rev. Q. E. Knight, Mr. Nelson Persons and Miss Nellie McInof Ypsilanti, are visiting their daughyre, both of Grayling, Mich. We

hope they may always be happy. Oranges, lemons, coccanuts and bananas at the market of Comer & Tay-

The Northern Mail reports six theft's well known. One is of books from the Pros. Atty. All that the losers ask s that the goods be returned and that the thieves guit the business. The

millenium is dawning on Mio. The following persons were elected ind installed as officers of Grayling Lodge No. 356, F. & A. M. for the ensuing year, on last Thursday evening; II. Phelps officiating. The wedding W. M., Jao. F. Hum; Sen. Warden, dinner, in Maxwell's best style, was at-F. F. Thatcher, Lun. Warden, S. Hompstend; Sen. Deacon, R. D. Con-decided this to be one of the most nine; Jun. Deacon, Arthur Cady; pleasant events of the season, and all Stewarts, A. H. Marsh and N. Per, gave the departing twain, now one, a sons; Tyler, Thor Ambjorson; Chap- happy God speed, as they started for lain, C. E. Hicks.

Lumbermen's all wool long socks

or 50 cents a pair, at II, Josephs'.

A. E. Newman, who has been away

ince the election, is once more gather

Mocha and Java coffee is the fines

The report comes from Frederic

of school examiners, is teaching a short

erm of school in the Richardson dis

Furnished rooms to rent. Enquire

All members of the W. R. C. are re

guested to be present at our last regu

A full line of Tinware at Salling,

One dollar a year pays for the AVA-

LANCHE. Less than two cents a week.

Steele, of the M. E, church, last Sun-

A full line of Hardware at S., H. &

The first bee tree in Oscoda count

ccording to the Northern Mail, was

discovered the other day, and it yield-

The best Family Flour at the

Mammoth Store of S. H. & Co.

Drug Store of L. Fournier & Co.

ake their vacation at home.

Grayling.

dignity.

F. R. Deckrow.

Grayling, on the train north Saturday

Have you tried that celebrated Red

Messrs. Hastings & Hanna, of Bea-

er Creek, contracted last Tresday,

with Muskegon parties to bank 4.000;

Dragon Tea at the mammoth store.

ignt, - West Branch Times.

Blodgett & Byrnes'.

day .- Oscoda Saturday Night.

ed 100 pounds of honey.

Irink in town at the Pioneer Store.

come home to spend the holidays.

and made us a pleasant call.

Blakeslee's,

the new railroad.

at this office.

the Mammoth Store.

riet, in South Branch.

Hanson & Co's, store.

Kentucky's late state treasurer, who absconded with a few hundred thoued around his hearthstone, having sand dollars of the state's money some time ago, kindly left 100 barrels of been sold on attachment by the state. Supervisor Richardson, of South He was a model Kentucky Democrat, Branch township, was in town yester-Det. Tribune.

day, attending a meeting of the Board E. Wainwright has moved into the village for the winter, for school privi-Boy's and Men's boots very cheap at

There is a certain fever raging in moved to make room for the depot for is the iron fever. Several of our lo- and since August 1, 7,161,960. cal business men have been attacked by it and they say they have made All wool rocks from 25 cents up, at some important discoveries in that line. Good success to you, gentlemen! C. E. Hicks, Sec. of the Co. board Northern Mail.

> we have not got any free wool yet, but you can buy all wool socks at 15 Scribe, cents a pair at H. Josephs'.

W. S. Chalker will give social supper at his camp, south of J. C. Han- P. S., on's residence to-morrow, (Friday,) R. A. C. evening. Twenty-five cents pays the lar meeting for the year, Saturday, bill; the proceeds to go for the benefit of the pastor of the M. E. church. Meals served in regular camp style, and everybody invited to become ac-There will be a Christmas dinner quainted with Mr. Chalker's style of and gathering of friends and neighcamp life.

bors at H. S. Bucks', on Christmas Stop digging wells and have F. R. Deckrow put in a tubular well for you. No dirt in the well, no caving in, and always pure water, and never out of order. Windmills and pumps Rev. G. S. Weir, of Tawas City, exbought of him will be set and warchanged pulpits with Rev. C. B. ranted. Buy the best and save mon-

> There is said to be a man in the penitentiary of a neighboring state upon vhom solitary confinement makes not the slightest impression. It is believed that before getting into the clutches of the law he was the proprietor of a store and did not advertise, thus acquiring the familiarity with solitude which now stands him to such a good purpose. - Boston Budget.

Toilet sets, Photograph and Auto-The Michigan Central is crowding graph Albums; Picture Frames, etc., at prices that defy competition at the ts Mackinaw division at present with ousiness. It is now carrying tin and copper ore to the east by this route. Misses Bailey and Partridge will Heretofore all of this class of freight ook the Soo or else the Chicago route Go to L. Fournier & Co's. Drug to the east. This freight is of a steady tore for Toys as they have the largest character, not affected by the seasons and cheapest line ever brought to and amounts to from 8 to 15 cars daiy.—Bay Lity Press.

School closes to-morrow for the holi-Julius Richardson lost a valuable day vacation, completing a successful young bull last Wednesday, through ts eagerness to get a drink out of a barrel he had inserted in a spring for BORN-On Monday, Dec. 17, to Mr. the cattle to drink out of. The aniand Mrs. Wellington Batterson, a mul plunged into the barrel head first daughter. The honors of Judgeship and was unable to extricate himself are nothing compared with his new and so really accomplished his own death Mr. Richardson and others were close by but unable to prevent Buy your Drive Well supplies of he accident. - Roscommon News.

O, J. having bought the stock of David Ward has written another let-Boots and Shoes of C. O. McCullough, ter about his timber, of which he says he has 1,200,000,000 feet tributary to the Saginaw river mills, one half of which is pine, the rest hardwood. The Mackinaw shirts and Jackets at railroad he is constructing from Alba, on the G. R. & I., to Frederic, on the Michigan Central, will bring these logs Conductor Kelsey lost his pocket within reach of the mills on this river. book containing about eighty dollars and by building a spur ten miles long somewhere between West Branch and he can bring 150,000,000 more within

each .- Bay City Press. We regret to state that Mrs. W. R. Johnston, living about a mile and a half north of this village, met with a 1st. Phebe Belmore, 59 days. pair-ful accident last Wednesday evening. The trap door leading to the cellar was left open and by some mis-000 feet on the logging railroad of chance she fell down the steps and broke a bone in the left leg near the For Kmas and New Year's gifts, go ankle and dislocated the ankle joint. Drs. Eves and Curnalia attended her and she is now doing splendidly.—Ro

They marry by wholesale in Roscon mon county. The News of that place contains this Item: 'The many friends of Augustus Emery, one of the oldest settlers-in-Rescommon county, was matried this week, but owing to leaving everything to the last moment we can only offer him our congratulations and promise a more extended notice next week when we hope to have thore lguring on a four million job from full particulars." Why should a than e congratulated when his "many friends" marry?-Bay City Press.

We received a letter this week from one of our subscribers at Jack Pine, who states that he does not receive his AVALANCAE regularly, although other subscribers in the same neighberhood received theirs. The Ava-TANCHE is mailed in time for every subscriber in the county to receive it by Saturday at the latest. This is but one of the many complaints we have received from the south-eastern portion of the county. If a change does not occur soon in the action of some in that section, where the thieves are of our country p. m's., neither sult nor the civil service law will save their heads from decapitation.

MARRIED-Tuesday, Dec. 18, at the esidence of Jas. K. Wright, in Grayling, Col. Frederic M. Worden, General Agent for U. S. Land Office of Michigan, and Mrs M. Elena Haveyworth, M. D., of Oden, Mich., Rev. tended by an even dozen guests, who cooler regions in the Upper Peninsula,

If you want a real fine Silk Plush | J. Charron has opened a restaurant Sack or Wrap, you will find them at in the basement of his hotel where the store of H. Joseph. warm meals and oysters will be served at any hour of the day or night. Give blin a call.

The December Michigan crop report says wheat goes into the winter in whisky in his cellar, which has just about the same condition as one year ago, or 87 per cent. The average yield of cloverseed in the state for this year is 1.45 bushels, nearly onefifth of a bushel above the average for nine years, but the acreage harvested is three-eights below the average. The condition of horses is 96, cattle 92, sheep 95, swine 96. The this county, but it is neither the scar- numbers of busirels of wheat reportthat some of the buildings are being let, yellow, gold or silver lever, but it ed marketed in November is 629,616,

At the regular meeting of Grayling Chapter, No. 120, R. A. M., last Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected and installed:

John Staley. High Priest, R. Hanson Win Pringle. C. E. Hicks, Treas. S. Hempstead. Capt. of the Host, J. M. Jones. J. M. Finn. Master of 3a Vell,

F. F. Thatcher, J. K. Hanson, 2d '' N. P. Salling 1st ... Jno. F. Hum Sentinel, P. Rasmusson.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for January egins the year with fresh attractions and increased merit. The two steelplates are charming in subject and engraved with great delicacy and finish. Zoar and the Zoarites," by G. W. Christine, is a very interesting illus-trated article; and there is also an illustrated story, "Between Two New Years," by Georgia Grant, which is delightfully told. Edgar Fawcett and the author of "A Second Life" begin serials, which open with great brilliancy and promise. The short stories are as good as they are varied, and "The Care of the Sick," by Miss Scovill, is admirable and valuable paper, an The mammoth fashion-plate-gives the newest and most effective styles for costumes. The work-table and embroidery patterns are the prettiest any nagazine boast. The Supplement has a handsome design for a bed-spread; it is noticable as being the largest pattern ever given by any publication Try 'Peterson' for a year, and you will not regret it. Terms: Two Dollars, with great reductions when taken in clubs, and elegant premiums for getting up clubs. Send for a sample copy. Address PETERSON'S MAGA-ZINE, 306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

Wellington Rumbles.

Mr. Benedict, a brother of Mrs. S R. Pattison, has arrived with his family and will occupy Mr. Perry's house for the present. Still they come and still there is room for more.

Hastings & Hanna have nearly al their logs cut and skidded, and will be ready to commence hauling as soon as there is plenty of snow.

Mr. James Quance has moved to Vermontville, Enton county. Sorry, for we lose a good neighbor.

Mrs. Martha Pool formerly of this place but now of Hillsdale county made her old friends and heighbor. here a pleasant visit and returned

iome last week. Miss Elena Hanna closed a very suc cessful term of school in Dist. No. 3 last Friday. The exercises were sing ng, recitations and essays. There were 59 days of school taught, ATTEXDANCE

2nd, Georgie Belmore, 58 days.

3rd, Celista Knibbs, 56 days. Others according to the time the commenced to go.

Friends and neighbors gathered together, Tuesday evening, Dec. 11th, at John Hanna's to witness the of their daughter, Elena to Mr. Geo Camp. The ceremony was preform ed by Rev. Q. E. Knight. After the ceremony the guests were invited to partake of refreshments. May peace and prosperity attend them always, is the well wishes of ye correspondent.
There is a shooting mulch talked of in our neighborhood for Christmas at T. E. Hastings as he has a fine lot of talkens to dispose of rkeys to dispose of.

Lec. 9, '88.

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For Sale THE Wild houses and lots in this village. For prices and terms ap. to GEO. L. ALEXANDER. ply.to Nov. 29, tf.

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Aug. 18th, '87,

For Sale.

1 WILL SELL any of my houses or lots on favorable terms. For particu-lar information, call on — JOSEPH CHARRON. May5,t.f.

Public Noticel

All who propose purchasing lots in Grayling, will do well to call on Mr. J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show you choice lots on which to build in Roffee's addition, at reasonable orices and on easy terms. . E. M. ROFFEE.

CTATE or McHican, County of Crawford, see Ak a ression of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate Office, in the Village of Grayling, on Monday, the third day of becomber, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. Present Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Essaw Lac, Minor, Henry Baveiport, gnarxian, of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now preparing such gnardian. Thereinon it is ordered, that as such gnardian. Thereinon it is ordered, that as such gnardian. Thereinon it is ordered, that is such gnardian and the said state of the estate of kin of said Minor, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Gourt, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said county, and show cause. If any there be why the said accounts should not be said ended at the benden of the control of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof by Yanasing a copy of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said doorly, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

MELLINGTON BATTERSON,
[A true copy.] Judge of Probate
Dec. 6, 83,

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the fifth day of March A. D. 1881, maile and excented by Charles M. Taller and Emma J. Tuller, his made that the conditions of the County Savings Bank, of Detroit, a body incorporated, and State of Michigan, to the Wayne County Savings Bank, of Detroit, a body incorporated existing and riong business under the laws of the State of Michigan, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, on this tend day of March, A. D. 1881 in liber A of mortgages, or pages 321 and 239, which said mortgage contains, a condition that "about any default be made in the payment of the interest or any part there of, on any ting whereafted the same remay in the control of the said thirty days above expressed, and should the same remay in the lapse of the said thirty days. The company of the said thirty days the affects of the said thirty days after the lapse of the said thirty days the aforesaid—principal sound of Two Hundred and Fifty, 1891 dollars with all arrearage of interest thereon shull, at the option of the said Oldigee, its successors and assigns, become due and payable immediately thereafter, afthough the period above limited for the payment therefor contained to the contrary thereof in anywise notivitistanding." And more than thirty days having clapsed since a part of the said interest became due and the said Oldiges having decidence of the said of the said interest became due and the said Oldige having decidence of the said of the said interest became due and the said of this notice the said interest became due and the said of this notice that thirty days having clapsed since a part of the said interest became due and the said of the said interest became due and the said of this notice the said interest became due and the said of this notice the said interest became due and the said of this notice the said interest became due and the said of this notice the said interest became fore by virtue of the power of sale in said mortrage confinenci, and of the statute in such case
made and provided. Notice is hereby given that
on Saturday, the 19th day of January A. D.
1889, at 10 o block A. M., said mortrage, will, be
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mortrage described, at jubile auction to the
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Grawford and State of Michigan, and known and
described as follows: The south light [4] of the
north east, quinters [4] of cection inheteen [10]
town twenty-live [6] north of frage one [11] week,
the government survey.
Dated October 3th, 1889.

WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

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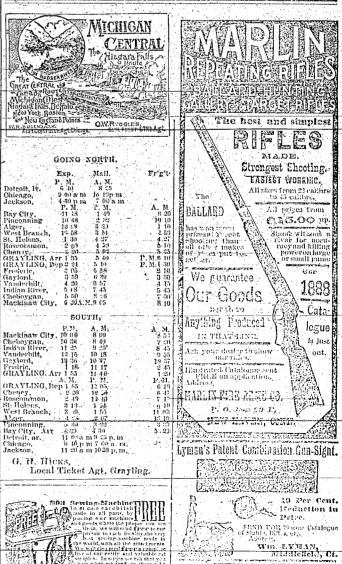
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DOINGS OF OUR NEIGHBORS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Events of Interest and Importance in Every Quarter of the Globe, Religious once, Crimes and Casualties, In dustrial Notes, Personal Mention.

RICLED BY AN OUTLAW.

Indian Territory line, in Stevens County, Kansas, between a farmer named Howell and Jim Newton, the desperade, who halls from Boor City, in the neutral strip. Nowton has been engaged in stealing horses from the Kansas farmers and running then ncross the line into the neutral strip, where he was gate from the law. Howell heard a noise in his barn-yard, and on going to investigate found the notorious horse thief preparing to leave with three of the best horses. He commanded Newton to release the horses, but the desperado an swered by firing a pistol. Howell then at tacked the thief unarmed, and a desperate struggle ensued. The farmer was over to finish his work the thief fired three bul ets into Howell's body, and rode off to the Territory with the horses. The mangled body of the farmer was found in the morn ing, and a posse of farmers was at once or ganized to follow the desperado. AN EXPRESS CAR ROBBED.

Mississippi Highwaymen Plumler an Ilii

nois Central Train. An Illinois Central train was stopped one mile north of Duck Hill, Mississippi, by two ers, and the express car pl The thieves boarded the engine as the train pulled out of Duck Hill and ordered En gineor Law to pull out fast and not stop until told. The enginee and fireman, being covered with navy sixes," obeyed the command. One mile north of Duck Hill the train was stopped and the engineer and firemun wer ordered to dismount. This they promptly did. They were then marched to the ex press car. One of the robbers knocked on the door, which was opened by Messenge Hill. After firing three shots the man en-tered and took \$3,000—all there was in the car-from the messenger. Charles Hughes of Jackson, Tenn., who appeared at the ex press car, was fatally shot by the robbers

EXTENSIVE FIRE AT ST. LOUIS. Three Large Printing Houses Destroyed The Loss About \$200,000.

Three of the largest printing houses in he West were destroyed by fire at St. Louis, The blaze started on the fourth floor of the building occupied by Brektold & Co. and partially destroyed the Nixon-Jone Printing Company and Little & Becker's buildings. The loss on the building, which was owned by Edward J. Gay, the mi aire, is \$100,000, fully insured. It cost \$250, 000 in 1859. The Bechtold Printing Com Becker lose \$10,000, fully insured; the Nixon Jones Printing Company \$50,000, fully insured. The Spectator office was located in the building and was damuged to the extent of \$8 500.

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION.

the extent of \$2,500.

Officers Elected for the Ensuing Year Bos The American Federation of Labor, in

at St. Louis, Mo., elec for the ensuing year as follows: President, Samuel Gompers, New York; First Vice President, Daniel McLaughlin, Braidwood. Ill.; Second Vice President, William Ma tin, Pittsburg; Sceretary, P. J. McGuire, Philadelphia; Treasurer, Henry Emrich, New York; Trustees, Hugo Miller, August Delabar and Josiah P. Dyer, New York, After one tie ballot between Boston and Philadelphia, the former was selected as the place for holding the next annual ses sion, which will be held on the second Tuesday of next December.

DESPERATE DUEL WITH KNIVES. Two West Virginians Cut and Slash Each

Other Erightfully. A telegram from Berkeley Springs, W. Va. arrates a fatal encounter at Howard's Chapel, Morgan County, between two young men armed with knives. George Mason and John Lamp inaugurated a row about a watch trade, and Mason drew a knife and attacked Lamp, stabbing him in the shoulder. Lamp defended himself with a like weapon, and the two men cut and slashed each other in a terrible manner. Both were repentedly cut. Lamp ran his knife blade through Mason's neck, ending the impromptu duct. Mason died instantly.

Prince Eugene Dead. Prince Eugene of Savoie-Carignan dead at Turin. He was 72 years of age and was an Admiral in the Italian navy.

Foreign News Notes. A reconnaissance was made on the rebels position at Suakin, and heavy firing ensued.
Sir B. D. Moroiri, British, Ambussador at

it. Potersburg, is churged with having anti-It is denied that Germany is concorned in

the Russo-Persian dispute.

Telegraphic Tickings.
A. B. Stickney, the St. Paul ratiroad man, is trying to make arrangements for a rail-and-water route from Duluth to Pittsburg by way of the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers The smuggling conspiracy in the North-west is said to be extensive, other articles than opium being brought over the line. Prominent Deaths.

Elisha Atkins, a Boston merchant, one of the founders of the Union Pacific Railway and its first Vice President, died at his home in Boston, Mass., aged 75. The same evening there passed away at Louisville, Ky., Mrs. B. Macauley. aged 72, mother of John T. Macauley, of Macauley's Theater of that city, of Gen. Daniel Macauley, of the actor. Rear Admiral Leroy died at New York, also,

The Lincoln Mills and Stock Farm Com pany, near Varner, Ark., have failed for \$65,000, with assets approximating that amount. A. Block, dry goods and gro-carles, at Toxarkina, has been closed by the Sheriff, owing \$70,000, with nominal as-

Anarchist Parsons' Widow,

Mrs. Parsons, wife of one of the anarchists who were hanged at Chicago, arrived at New York recently from Europe . She announces that she is engaged to be married to M. Bernstein, the Hebrew editor of an anarchist shoot at Zurich, Swit-

Shot by His Brother. At Middletown, Ohio, while Mrs. Samuel Cook's two children-Robert, aged 4, and

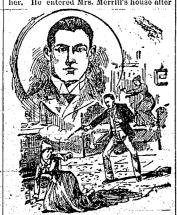
his brother in the forehead with a rifle beonging to an older brother.

ANOTHER CHICAGO TRAGEDY. Young Engineer Kills the Object of His

Affections, Then Suicides. Affections, Then Suicides.

J. J. Martin, a young engineer employed in Chicago, became infatuated with Mrs.

Mary Merrill, with whom he was boarding, and though repulsed by the woman, who was living pleasantly with her husband come more madly in love with



MARTIN AND HIS VICTIM being ordered out, and attending to her household duties in company with a chumbermaid, Hattie Birk, drew a revolver, and fired two shots at the latter, neither of which took effect. He then turned the weapon upon Mrs. Merrill with fatal effect, one ball crashing through her head, causing death in an hour Martin then placed the smoking revolver to his temple, pulled the trigger, and fell dead

DYNAMITE FOR A DISTILLERY.

Unknown Parties Fail in Their Efforts to Blow Up a Chicago Still House. An act of murderous incendiarism, which had it succeeded, would have eclinsed the haves of the Haymarket bomb, was attempted in Chicago. Shu-feldt's distillery was the scene of the attempted outrage. The distillery proper comprises a block of irregular buildings lying between Lincoln street and th river. On the east side of the building runs a ow-roofed structure, used as a wareho store-rooms, and spirit-rooms. In this section are stored nearly 200,000 gallons of whisky and high proof spirits. Walls three to four feet thick divide this portion of the building into sections. The entire place is left under the charge of United States Gov ernment officials. A terrible explosion sounding like thunder, took place. Two dozen men were at work in the building. The fuse to the bombs, except in one in stance, went out, thus averting a terrible catastrophe. The bombs were placed on top of the building directly over the high proof liquors, and the one that exploded tore a large hole in the roof, but fortunately did not ignite the liquors. The work was

by unknown parties. WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

Dun & Co.'s. Reports Favorable as to the R. G. Dun & Co.'s review of trade for the past week follows:

R. G. Dun & Co.'s review of trade for the past week follows:

The most important event of the week in the financial world, the failure of the Panams Canal, has not as yet been felt in this country. The amount of securities held here is not large. The amount of securities held here is not large with the result of the panams of the panams

A CELEBRATED CHIEF DEAD. Colorow, the Ute Leader, Expires at Green

News has been received from Oura n River, Utah, that Col the celebrated chief of the Southern Utes, died at the agency of pneumonia.



THE POPE'S LETTER,

The Spiritual Welfare of Italian Emigrants

The Rome Osservatore Romano publishes the Pope's letter to Bishops in America with reference to the care of Italian immi-

grants. This letter says: grants. This letter says:

The Popo deplores the fact that many Halianis, forced by poverty to emigrate, find them selves in a worse position than over in America. Great danger attends their souls, both during the voyage and on their arrival, owing to the difficulty of meeting priests speaking Italian. Being much proceeding with those facts the lope charged the Congregation do Propaganda promote both the religious and the material welfare of emigrants, and it has been decided to disputch priests from Italy to localities inhabited by Italian emigrants.

The Pope declares that it will afford him great satisfaction if the American Bishops will facilitate the task of these priests by referring to the Propaganda in regard to any changes required in their sacred duties. His Holiness concludes with a bonediction upon the Bishops, clergy and faithful in

DIED ON THE GALLOWS.

The Murderer of His Own Mother Hanged at Riverhead, L. I. Asbury Hawkins was hanged at Riverhead, L. I. He died without flinching, main taining to the last moment the perfect in-difference he exhibited throughout his imprisonment. The execution was witnessed

prisonment. The execution was witnessed by about twenty-four persons, and was wholly without incident.

The crime for which he paid the death penalty was a pacullarly attrodous one, he having killed life own mother Oct. 2, 184, because of her refund to be reconcled to the marriage of himself and a Miss Schrock. He went to the house of his mether on the night of the murder, according to his confession, with the avowed purpose of killing her if she still refused to give her cons.

Soll. Till fullaced her to go out riding in a buggy and shot her three times.

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and his two colleagues have resigned from the Tribunal of the Seine. At their request the Tribunal appointed M. Hue, M. Baudelet, and M. de Neunandie to settle up the Panama Canal Company's affairs. The company announces the immediate return subscriptions for the unsuccessful issue of bonds. A new company will probably be formed.

AN ANARCHISTIC AGITATOR.

Mrs. Parsons Delivers a Characteristic Speech in New York. Mrs. A. R. Parsons, widow of the Chicago anarchist, addressed about seven hundred people in New York City. She dwelt at

ength on the hanging of the anarchists, and said:
Innocent blood has been shed, innocent blood must be shed in vengeance. In London I attended meetings in Hyde Park where the red flags waved, bands played, and anarchist speeches were made without the police interfering. While I was addressing a meeting in Training While I was said reasting a meeting in Training While I was said reasting a meeting in Training While Control of the State want a tectorial change in the covereship of the local tectorial change in the worldless, the local tectorial changes for the homeless, and death for all tyrants and tyranny. It's death for all who stand in the way of the remedy,

NEWS FROM STANLEY.

He Has Probably Fullen Into the Hands of the Mahdi. The London Standard says it has reason to believe that the letter received at Suakin from Osman Digna unnounced that the Mahdi's troops had at length been successful, that Emin had held out bravely, but his men mutinied and delivered him with a white traveler (supposed to be Stanley) to the Mahdist leader. Dignasends proof tend-ing to support the truth of his assertions. Balloons and parachutes have been sent to Suakin for the use of the troops.

COOKED BY ESCAPING STEAM.

Horrible Death of Two Men in a Railroad Wreck in Florida. The fast orange train jumped a switch west of Tallahassee, Fla. The cars were thrown to the top of the engine. Scott Sea-brook, the engineer, and the fireman. Jim Convers, colored, were both instantly killed, their bodies being cooked by the escaping steam. Brakeman Rice, a young white man, was badly scalded and bruised, but will recover. It was a horrible wreek.

CRAZY E. L. HARPER.

One Year's Imprisonment,

E. L. Harper, the Fidelity Bank wrecker, and one of the principal figures in the big wheat deal, is a maniac.



mania is of a religious cast. As 500n as his condition was discovered the officials undertook to remove him to the prison asylum, but he results of the prison physician, states that his insunity is of a bad type, as "God may command him at any moment to kill stime one, it is believed, the disappointment in not being assured of a pardon, and the prospect that Hopkins will secure a pardon soon, so worked on his mind that reason was dethroned. Harper, and Hopkins are strong enemies, though they have kept up communication in prison. Hopkins, when told of Harper's condition, said that he know Harper would meet some such fate because of the manner merico, he had treated him. Othe Shell and and health, and he

Kansas City Man Shot His Spous Lawrence Richards, a young man of 25 years, who has acquired about \$50,000 by egacies, and who is sick with consump tion, shot his wife in Kansas Cify, Mo. the shooting ran away, but returned and wanted to kiss his wife. When arrested he told the police that he shot his wife because she was in such good health.

Sailed for Hayti. tic have sailed from New York for Hayti Reports have been received that the Haytia

the German steamer Clemintine. From Far and Near. Edward F. Honywood, arrested at New-ark, N. J., for forgery, is a son of Lady Honywood, of England. His elder brother

is a baronet. Benjamin Francis, a farmer of Avr. D. T. committed suicide by cutting his throat. General Underwood, of Covington, Ky.,

Grand Sire of the Odd Fellows of the United

States, will remove his office to Columbus, Ohlo. Jones & Laughlins, of Pittsburg, Pa. have secured the contract for the iron work for the new Chicago Chamber of Commerce building, amounting to shout \$500,000.

J. W. Morgan, an Eric, Pa., grocer, whose store was closed by the Sheriff recently,

while he was sick, has committed suicide. LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

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HE WAS AN ABOLITIONIST.

addressed to his nephew, Lawrence Lewis:

"MOUNT VERNON, 4 Aug., 1797.

"DEAR SIR: Your letter of the 24th lit. has been received, and I am sorry to hear of the loss of your servant, but it is my opinion these elopements will be much more before they are less frequent; and that the persons making them should never be retained, if they are recovered as they are sure to conare recovered, as they are sure to contaminate and discontent others. I wish from my soul that the Legislature of this State could see the policy of a of this State could see the policy of a gradual abolition of slavery. It might prevent much future mischief. Whenever it is convenient to you to make this place your home I shall be glad to see you at it for that purpose; and that there may not be no mispinderstanding in the matter; I shall inform you beforehand that you, servant (if you bring one), and horses will fare in all respects as we and mine do. but that respects as we and mine do; but that I shall expect no services from you for which pecuniary compensation will be made. I have already as many on be made. I have already as many on wages as are sufficient to carry on my business, and more, indeed, than I can find means to pay, conveniently. As both your aunt and Lars in the decline of life and regular in our habits, especially in our hour of rising and going to bed, I require some person (fit and proper) to ease me of the trouble of entartaining common marticularly of entartaining common marticularly of proper) to ease me of the trouble of entertaining company, particularly of nights, as it is my inclination to retire (and unless prevented by particular company always do retire) either to my bed or to my study, soon after candlelight. In taking these duties (which hospitality obliges one to bestow on company) off my hands it would render mean acceptable service, and for a little time only to come any and, for a little time only to come, an to the recording of some papers which time would not allow me to complete before I left Philadelphia, would also be acceptable. Besides these, I know nothing at present that would re-quire any portion of your time or attention, both of which, if you have incli-nation for it, might be devoted to read-ing, as I have a great many instructive books on many subjects, as well as amusing ones; or they might be em-ployed in sporting, there being much game of all sorts here; or in riding and viewing the management of my farms, from whence something useful may be drawn, as I think Mr. Anderson in many things could give you useful les-sons and a better insight into husbandry than your opportunities have hitherto presented to you. I do not mean, however, that any of these things should restrain you from attending to your own affairs, or restrain you from visiting your friends at pleasure. All I have in view by making this communication is to guard against misconception on either side. Your aunt unites

with me in best regards for you, and I am your sincere friend and affectionate uncle, G. Washington." The Ghost of a Chanco

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[Audley (Va.) letter in the Boston Horald.]

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